Prof Ibbotson

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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1917. NO. 28.

EIGHT MEN WILL SPEAK SATURDAY

Finals of Annual Interacademic Prize Speaking Contest Will be Held at 11 O'clock

The 18th annual Hamilton Interacademic Prize Speaking contest, at which eight high school youths from Central and Southern New York will compete for prizes of $20 and $10, will be held in the Chapel at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Alumni who have conducted the four preliminary contests, assure the college that competition in the finals should be unusually keen for most of the prize-winners have taken awards before and are experienced speakers. Forty-two appeared in the preliminaries, of whom two from each district were chosen to participate in the contest Saturday. Preliminaries were held in White Plains, Endicott, Rochester, and Utica. No contests were held this year in Buffalo, Watertown, Syracuse, Troy, and Brooklyn.

The successful speakers and their subjects are as follows: At Rochester, first, Russell Bareham, of Palmyra, "Americanism"; second, John Cortie, of Batavia, "In Behalf of Belgium"; at Endicott, first, William Seward, of Binghamton, "The Defence of the Sword"; second, Bruce LeSuer, of Oneonta, "Our Nation's Flag"; at White Plains, first, Ralph Brandon of New Rochelle; second, Edward Pardington, of Nyack; at Utica, first, Harry E. Stratton, of Clinton, "The Three Prayers"; second, Edmund Sullivan, of Little Falls, "Woodrow Wilson."

The rules governing both preliminaries and finals are the same as those of past years with one exception, which became a rule last year. Instead of a word limit a limit of five minutes on the platform will be enforced.

More Invitations Out

Four hundred more invitations were sent out to sub-freshmen last week, totaling a thousand invitations in all. Field Secretary Nichols is very busy most of the time, scouring the country for any possible sub-freshman who would be interested in seeing Hamilton with the others this week.

NEW ENGLISH COURSE

A new three hour course in English composition has been added to the curriculum for Junior year. It will be a continuation of Sophomore Writing English and will be prerequisite to the Senior seminar, thus making a complete four-year course for those who wish to become journalists or English teachers. The exact scope of the work has not yet been outlined, and it is not certain whether Prof. Lewis or Prof. Fancher will conduct the class, but the course will be instituted next September.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Informal Dance Inaugurated Last Year Will be Given Up

The one hundredth and fifth Commencement of the College will be held from June 14 to 18 inclusive. Essentially the same program of former years has been arranged, but the big informal dance which was held in the gymnasium last year and was very well attended will not take place this year on account of sentiment against it because of the war.

Arrangements have been made for President Stryker to preach the Baccalaureate sermon Commencement Sunday. At 10 o'clock Monday the Commencement procession will move from Benedict Hall to Chapel where the academic exercises will be held and the prizes and degrees conferred. At one o'clock the Commencement luncheon which concludes the program will be held at Commons Hall.

The complete program for the week follows: June 14, Thursday, McKinney Prize Speaking, 4 p. m.; Friday, Class Day, 10 a. m., meeting of the Trustees 2 p. m., McKinney Prize Debate, 4 p. m.; Charlatans, 8 p. m.; Saturday, Alumni Day, election of Alumni Trustee, 11 a. m. to 12 m.; Colgate vs. Hamilton, 3 p. m.; President's Reception, 4 p. m.; Sunday, Baccalaureate Sermon, 4 p. m.; Monday, 105th Commencement, 10 a. m.

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT

At the musical club election held in chapel Thursday morning Calkins, '18, was elected leader of the Glee Club, and Morrow, '19, leader of the Instrumental Club, for the coming year. Both men have had much experience and have been prominent figures in musical circles since entering college. Calkins has been a member of the college quartet during the last two years, and Morrow is an exponent in the "light artillery" which has featured the winter concerts.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Prof. Willard B. Marsh, who was granted a two years' leave of absence last June to continue work at Princeton toward a Ph.D. degree, has been awarded a fellowship yielding six hundred dollars during the next year. This award is a signal honor which shows the high standard of scholarship which Prof. Marsh has attained. He will return to the Hill a year from next September and resume his work in the English department.

—Harvard has voted to re-continue her athletics.

—Dr. Hutchins was founder of the "athletic Phi Beta Kappa"—Sigma Delta Xi.

—Prof. Ibbotson promises the completely revised college catalog for the middle of May, including the actions of the spring meeting of the Trustees.

CANADIAN OFFICER SECURED FOR BATTALION INSTRUCTION

Lieut. R. H. Heward Back From Four Months in the Trenches Will Give First Hand Information

PLANS FOR WEEK CHANGED

Lieutenant R. H. Heward of the 245th Battalion of the Canadian Grenadier Guards arrived on the Hill Friday to assist in the military training. His presence here is due to Mr. Charles B. Rogers, who personally interviewed Lieut. Heward at his home in Montreal, and secured permission from the Canadian Government for him to come. Unless recalled the lieutenant will stay until Commencement. He is on furlough, not yet recovered from a bullet wound.

Hamilton is especially fortunate in securing him. His four months in the British trenches enable him to teach modern warfare as few U. S. officers can. His particular branch of instruction is to be trench warfare, field manoeuvres, bayonet drill, strategy of combat on the hikes, and general campaigning. Owing to the complete difference between English and American army commands and arm-signals, he will not take charge of the close-order drilling.

New Schedule

In order that lectures may be given by Lieut. Heward a new schedule goes into effect this week. Monday and Tuesday are not affected, but on Wednesday and Friday the theoretical half hour of study and a half hour of special class will be given up. The special class will meet at 1:30 and the battalion at 2:00, at which time Lieut. Heward will lecture. Drill on Saturday remains the same as before. Close-order drill will not be dispensed with, but on every day there will be a hike or some new combat work. When the proper equipment arrives over-night hikes will commence.

On Friday a bold advance was made into enemy territory under Lieut. Brennan. Company B acted as advance guard but came out unscathed. It was Lieut. Brennan's last day with the men, as he leaves today for Madison Barracks, now used as an Officers' Training camp. He will probably assist in the drilling. Thanks for his services were given on behalf of the students by Prof. Chase.

Lecture by Lieut. Heward

On Saturday Lieut. Heward lectured in the Chapel. He told how his battalion, twelve hundred strong, had trained seven months in Canada, three in England, and how the trenches were finally reached. He emphasized the necessity of good condition to with-

(Continued on page 8.)

COLLEGE MUCH IMPROVED UNDER DR. STRYKER

Extent of Campus Increased and Many New Buildings Erected—Many Benefits do not Appear on Surface

As Dr. Stryker is soon to cease his duties as president of this College which he has served so faithfully for twenty-five years, it is well to bring to mind a few of the many benefits which have accrued to the College during his term of office. To most this word is unnecessary, but to some of the men who are more recently come to the Hill, it will be in point.

In 1892 Dr. Stryker assumed the Presidency of this College. In that year there were 132 men enrolled. The Campus contained forty-two acres and bore the following buildings: Silliman Hall, Hungerford Hall (South), the Chapel, Soper Gymnasium, Skinner Hall, the Litchfield Observatory, Alpha Delta Phi Hall, the old Library, Knox Hall, and the old Laboratory.

Advancement

In the following years, partly thru the efforts of Dr. Stryker, and partly thru the love and generosity of the friends of Hamilton, enormous changes and improvements have taken place. The present dormitories of South and Carnegie have been built, North has been again fixed over; the New Library has been erected, and contains thirty thousand more volumes and sixteen thousand more pamphlets than did the old building which was in use when Dr. Stryker was inaugurated. The three recitation halls, Truax, Root, and Benedict, have been built; Commons Hall has been erected; the Well-house, the Arbor, the stone walk stretching the length of the Campus, the Fountain, the new Chemical Laboratory, the tennis courts, Steuben Field, the new Athletic Field still under construction, the installation of the waterworks system, the entire interior of the Chapel, including the organ, are among the material evidences of Hamilton's strides toward a larger sphere of usefulness.

There were two hundred and twenty men enrolled in the College this fall, as against the one hundred and thirty-two who were here in 1892. Fifty acres have been added to the Campus. The scholarship foundations have been enormously increased. The curriculum has been broadened and the faculty enlarged.

These are only a few of the many improvements. Many other things will suggest themselves to everyone who scans this brief summary. Many of the more important things do not appear on the surface and can not be measured in finite terms.

DOUBLE LIFE AT HARVARD

618 Men Reported to Have Earned $385,000 as Jacks of Many Trades.

Reports from the Harvard Employment Bureau say that 618 men earned total wages of $385,120.76 last year, doing everything from the duties of furnace men, errand boy, scene shifter, and contractor to teaching dancing, tutoring, and acting as pin boy, dancing partner, and model. The sum of $15 which one graduate received for doing general housework leads to the belief that he either substituted for a regular maid or lost his job after a month of baking and bed making.

—The faculty at Williams has voted to allow students to discontinue two courses and to subhtitute seventeen hours of military training.

—On account of the scarcity of news "The Dartmout," and "The Colgate Maroon," tri-weekly student pubilcations, will appear only once a week for the remainder of the year.

—The New England colleges are pouring many men into the Officers' Reserve camps. Twenty-eight men from Dartmouth have passed the preliminary tests and twenty-five from the University of Vermont.

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From Encyclopedia Britannica

TYPEWRITER—Encyclopaedia Britannica, 11th Edi., Vol. XXVII.

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"In the Oliver machine the typebar is of the form shown (in Fig. 1) to secure stiffness and a double bearing."

From Everyman Encyclopaedia

TYPEWRITER—Everyman Encyclopaedia, Vol. XII, Ste-Zym.

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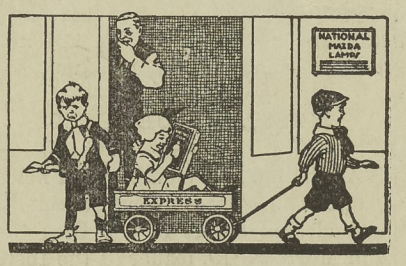

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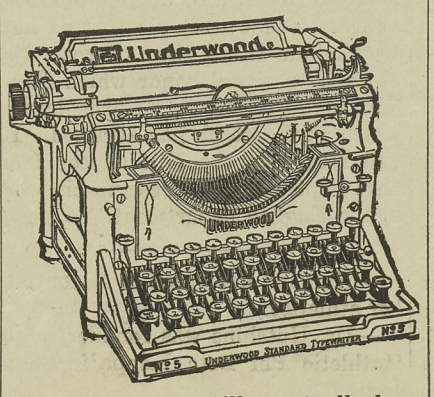

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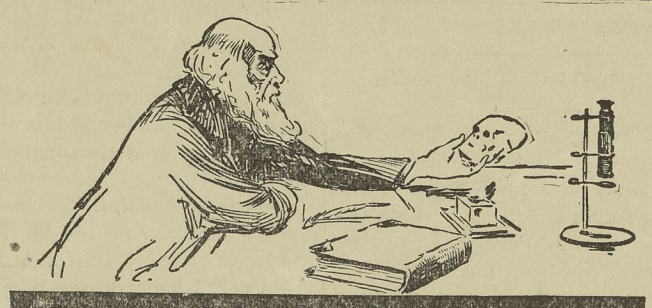

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HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, May 8, 1917

Subscriptions, $2.00 a year; $1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL

Entertaining Sub-freshmen

This week-end, May 11 and 12, a record number of sub-freshmen are expected on the Hill. To entertain them royally and to send them home overflowing with enthusiasm for Hamilton should be the aim of every undergraduate. With the baseball game with St. Lawrence cancelled, one event for their entertainment is off the calendar. But this only means that every man has got to pitch in the harder to show those high school fellows a good time.

This occasion comes only once a year and for the sake of the college every man should be willing to get in and help. The crowd of visitors from all indications will be so large that no man can fairly shirk entertainment off on more conscientious compatriots. Every individual should at least take one sub-freshman and should go out of his way to interest him in Hamilton.

Indeed, when one comes down to the last analysis it is the personal touch that gets these fellows for the college. Baseball games, track meets pass the time, but that is not what secures men for Hamilton. Look back at your own sub-freshman days. What caused you to come to Hamilton? If you did not know any Hamilton men before coming on, it is a safe guess that the strongest influence was some man who went out of his way to show you around and to make you feel entirely at home. Take these sub-freshmen into the family of Hamilton men; make them feel as if they were already a part of the college.

Heyl Nichols in a letter to **Life** gets to the core when he says: "Let every one consider himself a host and don't let any of the guests stand around twiddling their thumbs and wishing they hadn't come. Show them that it is a real live college and make them want to come."

HAL WOODS WRITES BACK

The following is a letter from Hal Woods dated the last of March:

I am still with section eight of the American Ambulance Corps which has its station around Verdun. The first few weeks at the front have someways seemed like months, but perhaps a few notes from my diary will give you the best idea of the work and how I spend my time.

March 21st. Roll call is at 7:30 from now on instead of 8. We sleep in a hay loft now and eat in the driveway of the barn. It is still very cold and no fire after our drives makes us hustle to keep warm. When my car doesn't start in this kind of weather, I jack up the hind wheels, throw her into gear, remove the spark plugs, and sometimes have to tow her before she will start. Yesterday she blew out three tires and snapped the fan belt.

March 25th. Saw the class of eighteen go to the colors this morning. They would normally be ready for military service in 1918; none of them were over seventeen or eighteen. One man said: "Yes, they go out smiling, but when they come back?"

Still they do come back smiling. We carry in Russian, Negro, English, and French, battered and wounded. All moan and shriek when you lift them, and complain of the rough ride and jolting driving. All but the French poilu. I have never heard one of them utter the slightest complaint and more than one smiles, and thanks you for going as carefully as you did. Only four calls today and all short.

Such is life. Our food is substantial and plain. The cold has been very severe and the hours at night seem long when driving without lights. Yet we are satisfied. The men in the trenches are far more uncomfortable than we. And when we see what they have gone thru the last three years and what the women are enduring that France may live, we feel that it has not been in vain. Deprived of what has been considered vitally necessary, they have been drawn closer to what is more essential. The state, the church, and the amusement centers do not help them in their suffering. Gradually they are finding the secret and seeing the secondary importance of their former treasures. It is getting dark and we have only candles, which are not satisfactory for reading or writing.

HAMILTON MEN IN SCHOOLS

Statistics show that where seventy Hamilton men are merely Professors, eighty-one exercise their executive ability as Principals and Superintendents of Schools. In New York State alone, there are forty-eight Principals and fourteen Superintendents. Three places, Watertown, Schenectady, and Saratoga Springs have Hamilton men as both Principal and Superintendent.

Considering the seventy Professors in addition, and the possible influence of all those in schools, the College Growth Committee may hope for success in its campaign for a larger Hamilton. Not only do Hamilton men hold high educational positions in the surrounding places, such as New Hartford, Clinton, Newport, Holland Patent, and Ilion, but in the larger cities as well. There are seven Principals in Greater New York, two in Rochester and Buffalo, one in Utica by recent appointment, and the Superintendent of Schools in Syracuse.

Alumni Notes

—"Bill" White, '15, of Brooklyn, married Miss Florence M. Ballard in Watertown April 28. He has been with the Brooklyn Standard-Union since last December, having formerly worked for the Watertown Times and the Utica Press.

—Dean R. Leland, '89, was recently chosen chaplain of the University of Nebraska Reserve Battalion.

—Prof. Shepard was a speaker at the annual dinner of the Brooklyn alumni Saturday night.

—"Mike" Adams, '15, is studying electrical engineering in Massachusetts Institute of Technology; "Bill" Little, '15, is also taking a course in mining in M. I. T. preparatory to work in South America.

—Evan Jones, '16, has resigned his position as principal of the Newport High School to accept a similar position in Adams High School.

—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Bryant of Chicago to George B. Ogden, '14, has been made.

—The latest volume by Arthur Bullard, '04, "Mobilizing America," went into its second edition the day it was published early this month.

—A report from Turkey announces the closing of Robert College at Constantinople. On the faculty of this American college were Charles Anderson, '69, W. T. Ormiston, '85, and Robert Warren, '12.

—T. C. Jessup, '14, is drilling the student body of the high school at Richfield, Conn., in military tactics.

—H. H. Jessup, ex-'13, captain of the Seventh Regiment N. Y., has passed the examination for the Officers' Reserve.

—Nichols, '16, has been selected assistant secretary of the Utica Chapter of the American Red Cross Society.

—The efficiency of Robinson, '14, has induced the Buffalo Fire Underwriters' Association to provide him with a Ford coupe.

—Herbert C. Getman, '16, has received an appointment to the Officers' Reserve Corps.

—Charles W. Lewis, '02, has been appointed principal of the new Kingston, New York, High School.

—Royal W. France, '05, has been chosen president of the Triangle Film Distributing Corporation. Ben Barber, '10, who is with the law firm of Duell, Warfield and Duell, has been appointed legal advisor; and Cameron Bristol, '04, formerly with the Exide Battery Company, has accepted the position of advertising manager with the same corporation.

—M. S. Paige, '16, is now at the Buffalo office of the New York Telephone Company, where he was transferred from New York.

—Don R. Sidle, '11, of Springfield, Ohio, was on the Hill for a short visit last week.

SUB-FRESHMAN PROGRAM

Friday, 6 p. m., College Dinner.

Saturday, 11 a. m., Speaking Contest; 3:30 p. m., Interclass Meet; 7 p. m. Smoker.

Spice o' Life

Flippy: "Mr. Russell, will you please run up those curtain?"

Stink says he is at work on a liquid that will dissolve any known substance, but Griff can't figure out what he's going to keep it in.

Some're Artists and Some're Not

Supe 'lows as how he's seen some people who couldn't learn German and some who couldn't even carry a tune in a basket.

Brad: "Dr. Garlinghouse is helping out on this military preparation."
Phil: "How's that?"
Brad: "Oh, he's drilling teeth."

Stink! An Explanation

Dr. Saunders' nickname has nothing to do with the olfactory organ. He is an authority on ink and has accordingly been canonized and bears the name St. Ink.

The Private's Lullaby

Hip, Hip,
We've got the Commander "gipped"
The file closer's wrong,
The interval's long.
We alone have the manual "pipped."

Sez a wise Slimer: "The only thing uniform about the new uniforms is their size."

Have you heard Butts' (Bentley) new song: "The onion is my favorite flower; don't breathe it to a soul?"

Goose Story

The sacred order of the Wa Wa's announce that its latest initiate is Oliver Hutchinson.

Very Short

Lowell: "What is the 'soul of brevity'?"
Cavy: "From appearance, I should say, Jimmy Ludlow."

Unusual

Sid Eddy sez: "Yesterday I shaved and last night I slept."

Life stands ready to receive contributions for the unfortunate fellow who was shot in the leg in last Monday's engagement.

Artie Root: "I see where Micky McLean becomes an officer before you do, Pierce."
Pierce: "Why?"
Art: "Your chance is a very slim one, while Micky has a fat chance."

Yankee

Kennedy: "If you'll give me a cigar, Brad, I'll give you some of the candy I wish I had."

Oh, Girls

While Tomper studies his I. D. R. and Insley his "Vanity Fair," Bart Miller continues to scan the papers for "Beauty Hints."

—Jones, '17, and Schwartz, '18, have been mustered into service with the Utica Machine Gun Company as sargeants.

WORK ON NEW SIG HALL FINISHED BY MAY 15TH

Fraternity House to be a Model in Structure and Design

All contractor's work on the new Sig Hall will be finished by May 15th, and the building will be occupied as soon as the furniture can be moved. Altho the hall will be entirely furnished by June 1st and some of the Seniors and Freshmen will live in their new home by that time, no formal opening or other festivities will be held before Commencement.

No details have been overlooked in making this the best fraternity house of the College. Altho modeled after the former Sig Hall, which was destroyed by fire a year ago last December, the new building far surpasses it in structure and design, and is absolutely fire-proof. The building is L-shaped with a broad front facing the Campus and a long side overlooking the Oriskany valley. The large stone porch on the east side of the building affords an excellent view of the surrounding country and is suitable for an open-air lounging room.

Work has progressed rapidly the past week. All work on the second and third floors is complete, and the finishing touches are all that remain to be done on the main floor. The fireplaces have been erected, and the side panels are being placed this week. The mouldings and doors are complete and the steel-frame windows are being placed thruout the building. During the next week lighting fixtures will be installed and the varnishing and painting will be finished.

—Griffith, '17, recently made speeches in Rome and Chicago in the interest of the Pioneers.

—Besides being recruiting officer at Piqua, Ohio, Flesh, ex-'18, has two commissions offered him, a captaincy in the Quartermaster's Department, or a lieutenancy in the actual fighting unit.

PRIZES FOR GARDENING

Prof. A. P. Saunders is chairman of the committee which is offering two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars for the best home vegetable gardens on College Street or College Hill. The gardens will be judged monthly by a committee of non-competitors, and the award will be made at the end of September according to both skill in cultivation and variety of products. A condition of the competition is that no skilled labor be employed for assistance.

—Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, E. L. S., and Theta Delta Chi will hold spring house parties May 18 and 19.

Prof. and Mrs. Dale have moved from Mrs. B. F. Waters' house at the Psi U curve to Mr. Coughlin's house on the Hill.

—Prof. Shepard's wife, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Faxton Hospital, Utica, on April 29th, is recovering very rapidly.

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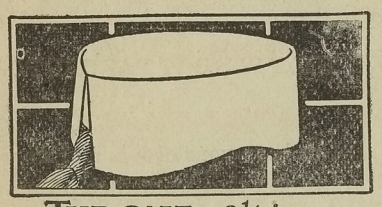

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OLD OBSERVATORY HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Made Famous Among Astronomers by Dr. Peters—One of Three Important Points

At the recent meeting of the Trustees a resolution was passed authorizing the razing of the old Litchfield Observatory. With this decision there passes from the campus one of the oldest landmarks. The opening of the new Sigma Phi Hall within a few weeks made this action imperative as the old building partially conceals the outlook of the Hall, and has long been an eyesore to the north end of the campus.

The observatory resulted from a foundation offered by Edwin C. Litchfield, '32, in 1858. Subscriptions by alumni and interested friends made the building and equipment possible, the original foundation guaranteeing the salary of the astronomer. A. A. Miller, '35, George Underwood, '38, and William Curtis Noyes, '56, each presented necessary instruments.

Dr. Peters' Life

Even more famous than the observatory in its day was its astronomer, Dr. Christian Henry Frederick Peters, a student under the foremost European scientists for many years. After an adventurous career thruout Europe and Asia, he sailed for America and in 1852 entered the United States Coast Survey.

In 1858 he was appointed director of the new observatory and in 1867 the added duties of a professorship in astronomy were imposed on him. During his thirty-two years' work on the Hill, he headed numerous scientific expeditions to observe phenomenons in various parts of the world, registered more than 112,000 zone stars, discovered 47 asteroids, charted parts of the skies in forty maps, and left unpublished at his death "Ptolemy's Catalog of the Stars by Peters," a work of tremendous magnitude. Dr. Peters died July 18, 1891, and since that time the work has not been carried on, a new endowment and building being necessary.

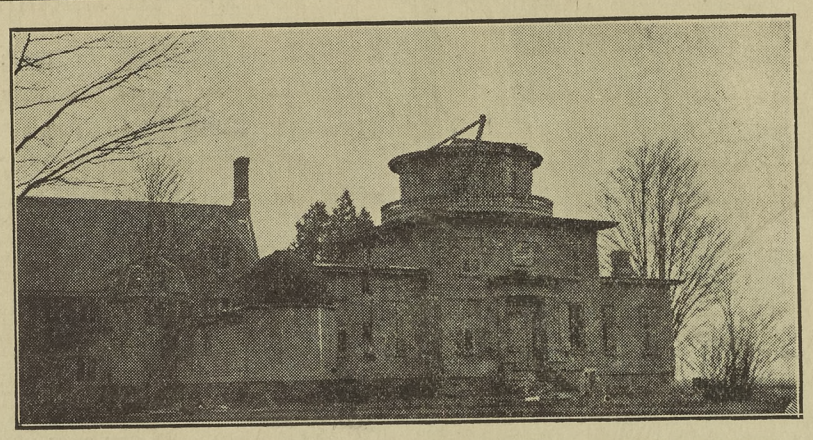
Litchfield Observatory was one of the three important points for such work in the country, Harvard and Michigan having equal rank. The Hamilton equipment was used in determining the latitude of various state latitudes, in helping other institutions to ascertain their exact location, in noting observatory time for the country by the stars, and in various other important work.

As a memorial of the old observatory, its donor, and its famous astronomer, it is planned to erect a large marble pedestal of the equatorial on the spot where the building now stands.

Razing has begun and it is expected to have the building completely torn down by next week.

—Prof. Squires occupied the pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church of Holland Patent April 29.

—On the walls of the Hamilton Union rooms was recently hung a picture of "The Acropolis of Athens," the gift of Prof. Brandt.



LITCHFIELD OBSERVATORY WHICH IS NOW BEING RAZED

COLLEGE PHYSICALLY FIT

Dr. Hutchins Disqualifies for Drilling Only Six Men—Thinks Average is High

"The great majority of men in College are in excellent physical condition," were the words of Dr. C. P. Hutchins, M. D., of Kingston, who completed his four days' stay on the Hill Thursday, after examining the entire student body. In commenting further Dr. Hutchins said that Hamilton showed a very high physical average.

The Trustees decided that this examination should be held in order that the College should have a complete record of the condition of the men in the military training work. Mr. Joseph Rudd of the committee in charge, telegraphed Dr. Hutchins, who arrived here last Monday. In sending for Dr. Hutchins, Mr. Rudd picked an expert in this branch of the profession, for previous to taking up private practice in Kingston Dr. Hutchins was medical adviser in Dickinson College and Syracuse University, while he was Director of Physical Education in the Universities of Indiana and Wisconsin.

Few Disqualified

The high physical condition of the college is shown by the fact that only half a dozen men were absolutely disqualified for drill and about the same number partially unfit. Among the minor shortcomings among the men is what is called the eversion of the foot, which is different from flat footedness and may be remedied by the heel being raised slightly.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons Dr. Hutchins gave informal talks in the Chapel. On Tuesday he spoke about sanitation and hygiene as pertaining to the health of the soldier. Wednesday his talk was devoted to first aid work. In remarking about his stay, the doctor said, "I have noticed here a great seriousness of purpose among the boys which is highly commendable."

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD

In response to several letters asking whether Summer School would continue next season as arranged, Prof. Lewis states that no change has been made in the plans. The Trustees found no reason for varying the schedule, and so all courses will be complete. About two times as many applications have been received as were reported by the first of May last year.

PSI U'S AND DEKES ENTERTAIN

Hold Spring House Parties Early on Account of Upperclassmen Enlisting

Enlistments of many seniors in the Officers' Reserve Camp caused the Dekes and Psi U's to hold their Spring House Parties last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, instead of on the original dates planned.

Guests at the Deke House were Miss Mary Sisson, Oneonta; Miss Nell Choate, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mary Williams, Saratoga Springs; Miss Helen Kent, New York; Miss Grace VanEtten, Saugerties; Miss Esther Brown, Elmira; Miss Helen Moffat, Pittsburg; Miss Helen Lewis, Clinton; Miss Ruth Frame, Miss Helen Ney, Miss Helen Arthur, Miss Kay Williams, Utica; Misses Dorothy Rees, Elizabeth Marvin, Helen Dean, Ruth Brown, Frances Titchener and Olive Brown of Binghamton, and Mr. F. Shelley, Rome. Mrs. Charles Donohue, New York, and Mrs. S. B. Maxwell, Saugerties, chaperones.

Guests at the Psi U House were Miss Marguerite Woodworth, Buffalo; Miss Mary Price and Miss Kathrine Motley, New York; Miss Katharine Higley, Norwich; Miss Beatrice Eldred, Auburn; Miss Alice Kenyon, Miss Dorothee LeBrun, and Miss Geraldine Frostholm, Syracuse; Miss Helen Hamlin, Miss Katherine Wettengel and Miss Julia Barnard, Rome; Miss Beatrice Batty and Miss Kathryn Roberts, Utica. The chaperones were Mrs. Charles Barnard of Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Northrup, of Syracuse.

FACULTY HOUSES STARTED

Ground has been broken on the Hill for the erection of the two faculty houses provided for by Alexander C. Soper's fund of $20,000, and a large amount of stone has been drawn for the foundation. They are to be located just west of the district school house on college property. Frederick Goering, of Clinton, has contracted for the work, and will have the houses ready for use in September. They will be two and one-half stories and of Colonial style. Prof. Dale will occupy one, and the bachelor members of the faculty, the other.

—Watkin, '12, was one of the judges at the 45th Talcott Prize Speaking contest held in Waterville Friday night.

INTERCLASS MEET FOR BALL GAME

St. Lawrence Cancels and Informal Track Meet is Substituted as Entertainment for Sub-Freshmen

NO ACTION ON NEW COACH

The action of St. Lawrence University in discontinuing intercollegiate baseball leaves this Saturday open, and Captain Brockway of the Track Team has decided to stage an interclass meet for the entertainment of the sub-freshmen who will be on the Hill for the week-end. St. Lawrence's action was taken because such a large number of the baseball squad were among those who have left college to enlist or work on farms. In addition they are drilling one hour a day with no reduction in curriculum work.

Manager Kelly states that he is still trying to arrange a schedule of Saturday games for the remainder of the season, but has not yet succeeded in scheduling any definite dates.

The present demoralized condition of intercollegiate athletics and the uncertainty of next year's athletic policy, has delayed the work of the Executive Committee in regard to selection of the general coach to fill the new chair of Physical Training created by the Trustees at their last meeting. Several applications have been filed by possible candidates for the position, but no names will be made public or any action taken until President-elect Ferry assumes his duties.

CANADIAN OFFICER SECURED FOR BATTALION INSTRUCTOR

(Continued from page 1.)

stand the inevitable hardships. And he humorously added: "Never do any more than you have to do." He gave some interesting facts about trench life:

"The trenches are about three feet across at the top, two feet at the bottom, and about four feet deep. When I first entered the trenches the water was knee-deep in places. They are kept scrupulously clean from anything that might breed disease. A gentleman's agreement exists among the opposing forces not to fire on the enemy's kitchen. In all my time there, the commissary department never failed us."

Lieut. Betcher Surprised

Several upperclassmen will leave soon to enter officers' training camps. If Lieut. Betcher, instructor at West Point and drillmaster at Plattsburg, who instructed the battalion last Monday, is a judge, they will have a head-start on most of the men. One of the college officers who talked with Lieut. Betcher said he never saw a man so surprised and tickled. Lieut. Betcher said:

"I have had two great surprises in my military career—the success of the Plattsburg camp and what I have seen here. I could easily build a regiment about this battalion. Such a spirit of co-operation as exists between officers and privates, I have never seen before. I only wish Major-General Wood could see this battalion."